

Chamber of Commerce elects new executive

Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce elected their 1987 executive at last Wednesday's regular meeting, following months of delays and near dissolution.

Ed Buck was named President of the newly rejuvenated group, with Gordon LeDrew as Vice President. Allan Frankiw and Vicki Brooker retained their positions as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

Co-Chairpersons were found for all seven standing committees. Billie Friesen has joined Vicki Brooker, who was previously named to head the Tourism Committee. Maurice Lafrance and Ed Gregoraschuk will head the Public Relations, Government Liaison and Publicity Committee, while Frank Mayner and Paul Stepa will chair the Agriculture Committee.

Economic Development Committee Chairmen are Larry Demchuk and Gordon LeDrew, with Doug McPherson and Phil Sheplaw in charge of the

Business Promotion Committee and Bruce Kleeberger and Victor Stepa in charge of the Community Improvement Committee.

Sid Holthe reported on the Ad Hoc committee's constitutional review, and outlined the significant changes, purposes and objectives. The constitution draft will be reviewed by the new executive, and referred back to the membership with any necessary amendments.

The Chamber will again present Canada Day Youth Awards, it was decided. The process of finding deserving young people will get underway in the near future.

Sid Holthe also unveiled plans on behalf of the Historical Society regarding creation of a mammoth historical mural, depicting the past 80 years in Elk Point. Plans are for a 8' by 100' mural, to be painted by local artist Billie Lynn Milholland, with the site yet to be determined. The Historical Society, Holthe said, will match contributions from community groups and individuals, up to a total of \$8,500.

Tourism Open House

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Tourism Open House this afternoon, in celebration of National Tourism Week, for all Elk Point and district business owners and employees, as well as other interested individuals.

The event will be held in the Empress Banquet Room from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., with a short film entitled "Surprise --

You're in Tourism" shown repeatedly so that everyone can catch it on their coffee break.

Lakeland Tourist Association President Glen Hays will be in attendance, and will have pins and pamphlets along.

The coffee and cake is courtesy of the Chamber, so come along and see how you and your business can be part of the Lakeland's tourist attractions.



PROVINCIAL BADMINTON GOLD MEDALIST — Jackie Gulayec poses with her Phys Ed teacher and coach, Tim Martin, to whom she says a great big "Thanks!" Story on Page 2



ELK POINT LIGHT HORSE CLUB RALLY WINNERS — At Stoney Lake last Sunday were (l-r) Kathy Stone, 2nd; Tammy Bergstrom, Hard Luck; Anita Lupul, who

accepted the Oldest Rider trophy for Casey Bergstrom; William Lupul, "Skunk"; Trevor Golden, 1st and Lyle Robinson, 3rd. Front row — Lee Lavoie, Youngest Rider.

Kachmar Deputy Mayor

Marshall Kachmar was sworn in as Elk Point's new Deputy Mayor at Monday's regular meeting of Town Council. Kachmar succeeds Alvina Schumacher in the position, which has a term of six months duration.

Commemoration of events was high on Council's agenda. Mayor Byron Mann proclaimed this week, May 11 to 17, National Tourism Week in Elk Point, and made plans to proclaim Friday, June 13 as Farmers' Day. Farmers' Day will be a holiday for Town staff and school children, but it is felt that the business sector will be left to decide if they wish to open their premises that day.

National Fitness Week was also under discussion, with Administrator Pat Vincent announcing that Elk Point Town Council had been challenged by St. Paul Town Council to a bicycle race. The competition was later changed to a slowpitch game between the Councils and staff of the two towns, to be held Wednesday, May 20 at a site in St. Paul to be announced later.

Council had a light agenda for the balance of their meeting, with discussion of installation of power to the recreation land, further planning for a Town flag, and approval of a \$100 honorarium for the Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club's efforts in cleaning ditches along the highway within Town limits.

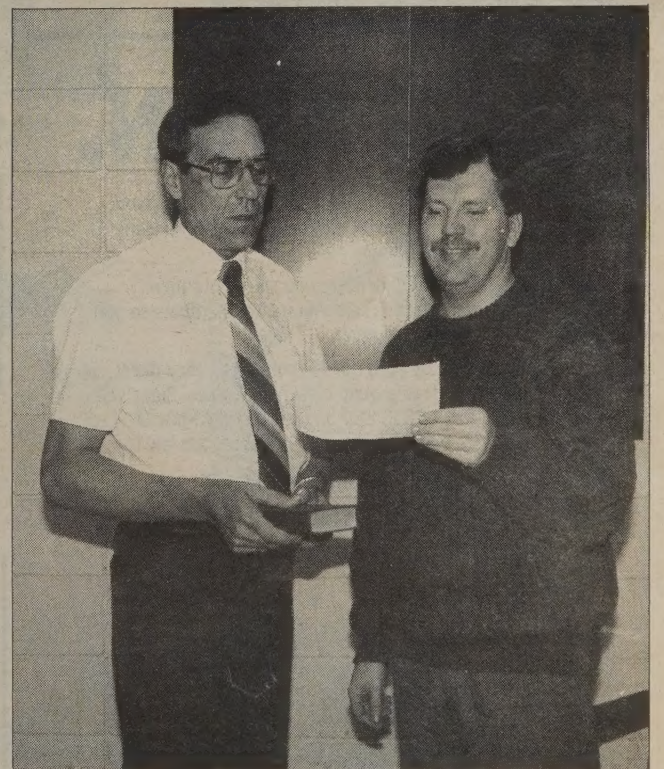
It was also decided to upgrade the parking lot at the arena, with additional gravel to be installed

and packed. A sidewalk will be installed along the west side of 51 St. at that point later this summer.

Council reviewed the Alberta Power Utility franchise agree-

ment, with the administrator authorized to proceed with the renewal process.

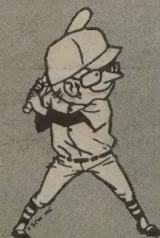
Allen J. Warawa was appointed as Elk Point's Municipal Auditor for the 1987 fiscal year.



DEPUTY MAYOR SWORN IN — Marshall Kachmar (left) receives the oath of office from Mayor Byron Mann.

Farley's forecast

Farley says that the remainder of the week should remain fairly sunny until, you guessed it, clouds move in for the long weekend. Today's high should reach near 18 with sunny skies continuing through Thursday and Friday. The high on Thursday is expected to reach 15 while Friday's high should climb to 20. Saturday calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 40 per cent chance of precipitation.



Early deadline

Due to the Monday holiday, deadline for news and display advertising will be 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY.

Mayor proclaims Tourism Week

I, Mayor Byron Mann, do hereby declare May 11 to 17, National Tourism Week in Elk Point.

I call on all Elk Point residents to join their fellow Canadians to commemorate and celebrate this county's First Annual Tourism Week. The theme will be 'Canada Grows With Tourism'.

I join with the Lakeland Tourist Association in reminding you of the economic importance of an industry that creates over 5100 full time jobs and contributes \$102,000,000 per year to the Lakeland's economy. Last year, we had one of our best tourism years in the past decade, with the

Lakeland playing host to approximately 2 million tourists, contributing to understanding and good will.

Tourism is a renewable resource that enriches our country, supporting the preservation of our historical heritage and culture, enhancing the lives of residents and visitors alike.

Tourism brings thousands of visitors to experience our great community and its people.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, travel has a part to play in the growth of the human soul: to educate, to entertain, and to provide a much needed respite from the

stresses of day-to-day life.

I urge each and every resident of Elk Point to join all of Canada in a salute to the tourism industry and a celebration of National Tourism Week.

May 11, 1987

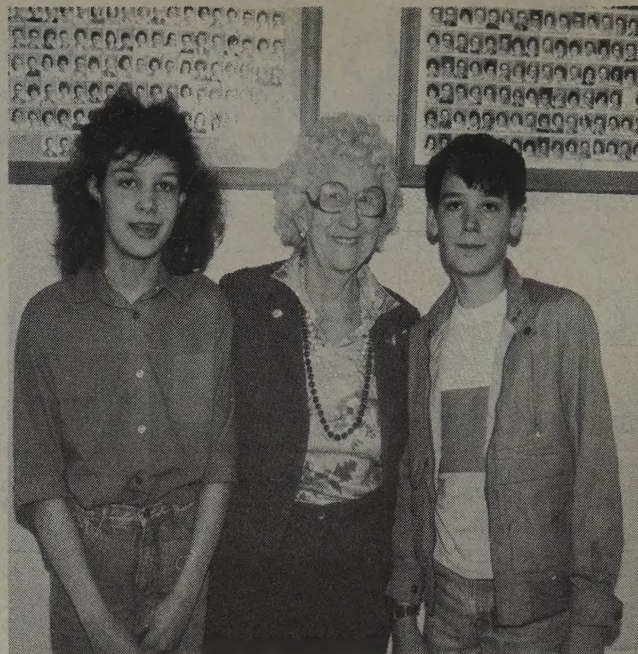
Byron Mann

No more rationing

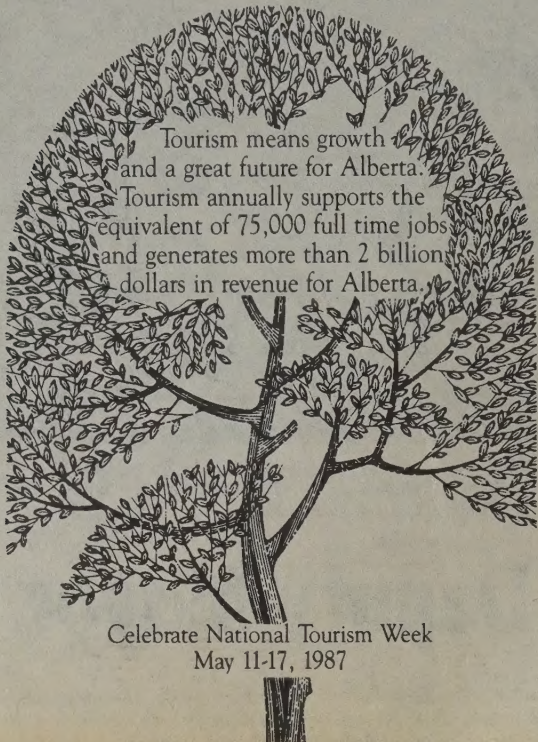
Water rationing in Elk Point has become a "thing of the past", says Town Administrator Pat Vincent, thanks to the new water treatment plant and its increased capacity.

A total of 240,000 gallons went through the plant last Thursday, Vincent noted, adding that he had observed residents in the north section of town, formerly plagued by pressure problems, with their lawn sprinklers shooting 8 to 10 feet in the air. "The increased pressure and supply are definitely there."

Construction of the new treatment plant, although costly, seems to have solved the perennial problem of low pressure and inadequate supply which has caused water rationing on an annual basis for many years, Vincent said. "Barring unforeseen circumstances," he added, there does not seem to be a need to ration water in Elk Point "now or in the foreseeable future".



ALBERTA OPTOMIST CHAMPION SPEAKER — Colin Bjorkman is shown with his speech coach, Mabel Dumont, and sister Tina, who also competed in the Provincial Optomist Speakoffs. Colin is off to Wyoming this weekend for the National Optomist Speakoff. Good luck, Colin!



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Horse rally attracts 87

Elk Point Light Horse Club held a hugely successful Poker Rally on Sunday, with 87 riders enjoying a 12 mile trail ride through the scenic woodlands of the Stoney Lake area.

Trevor Golden and his speedy steed Alabama Dude were the first pair to

complete the circuit, and also gathered up the winning hand of four 7's, to win the Lionel's Farm Contracting trophy.

Kathy Stone, with a trio of 9's, placed second for the Lavoie Arabians trophy, while Lyle Robinson held three 4's for the Ross Morris trophy.

The oldest rider in the rally was Casey Babiuk, age 79, whose trophy from Starbrite Trophies and Engraving was accepted by Anita Lupul. Youngest rider was 6 year old Lee Lavoie, whose trophy was donated by Jeff Dorey.

Tammy Bergstrom, who suffered the misfortune of a broken bit, was awarded the Hard Luck trophy donated by Charlene Baker's Charcoal Images.

Another kind of hard luck, this is the luck of the draw, brought William Lupul the Light Horse Club "Skunk" trophy for the worst poker hand of the day.

Provincial gold for Jackie

On May 1 and 2, Provincial Badminton Competition took place in Valleyview, Alberta. Representing F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School and the North East Zone of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association was Jackie Gulayec. Jackie was competing in the Junior Girls Singles category. In the round robin preliminaries, Jackie defeated other girls representing the Zones of Calgary, South Central and Northwest. By doing so, she assured herself a first place finish in her pool.

In the semi-final round, Jackie defeated a girl from Medicine Hat representing the South Zone, two games to one, thereby qualifying herself for the Gold Medal Finals of the Provincials.

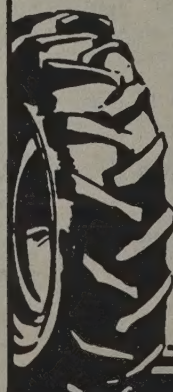
In the Gold Medal Final, Jackie defeated a girl from Stettler, representing the Central Zone, 2 games straight and by doing so, became the first athlete representing F.G. Miller to win a Provincial Title.

As well, led by Jackie's strong performance and strong showings from other Junior teams from St. Paul, Grand Centre and Bonnyville, the North East Zone captured the Leroy Walker Award as Junior Aggregate Champs, taking the award away from perennial winners, Calgary and North Central.

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Elk Point Lions Walk For Sight

By Irene Magnusson

Fourteen walkers set our Saturday morning, May 9 at 9 o'clock, on a scheduled 10 mile jaunt, all in the interests of funds for sight. The Elk Point and District Lions Club organized the walk, which netted around \$2100 in pledges, to be used to support various programs to do with sight. One is the Diabetic Association, C.N.I.B. is another, and other groups dedicated to preserving our sight.

These energetic teenagers and adults covered the ten miles in good time, the first sponsored walkers coming into the FCSS building around noon. On hand to greet them were Lion members Ron Johnson, Ron Smith and Doug Bassett, complete with fresh-grilled hotdogs and cool drinks.

Tammy Wannechko was first for females, with Lee Wannechko first for the males. They received plaques from Lion member Doug Bassett. Plaques were also awarded to the oldest walker, Marshall Kachmar, and the youngest, Elaine Wannechko.

The School Challenge trophy, for most funds raised, goes to the Elk Point Elementary School. The Oil Patch Challenge trophy was awarded to Pan-Canadian Petroleum.

Walkers from the Elementary School were Lindsey LaBrecque, Sheldon Hawryluk, Jaime Spence, Elaine Wannechko, Lee Wannechko, and Charlotte Anderson, a teacher; trophy awarded by Doug Bassett.

The other walkers were Doria Moneta, Loranna Blazenko,

Elizabeth Ludlage, Shawna Loughran, Donna Bassett, K. Bokenfohr, M. Kachmar and Tammy Wannechko.

These public spirited youngsters received thanks for their efforts from the sponsoring Lions, on a job well done, and will receive the gratitude of those persons whose endangered sight may be helped by the research funded by the money they have raised. Their bodies will probably benefit from the vigorous exercise, too!

Safe Grad '87 planned

Elk Point RCMP Detachment members are pleased to announce the continuation of the Safe Grad program, this year again including the graduating class of Frog Lake, Heinsburg and Elk Point schools.

As was the challenge last year, all graduating students have signed a declaration stating that from noon on the day of their graduation ceremonies until noon of the following

day, they will neither operate a motor vehicle while their ability to do so is impaired, nor will they be a passenger in a vehicle operated by an impaired person.

In return for this pledge, Elk Point RCMP members will be collecting pledges from residents, parents, merchants, community clubs, etc., to be given to a charity chosen by the graduating class members.

If a graduating class member fails to uphold his or her agreement, all funds collected on behalf of that particular school will be returned to the contributors.

All those interested in contributing to this most worthy program are invited to contact the Elk Point RCMP detachment. To date, the Heinsburg and Frog Lake graduating classes have chosen the Ronald McDonald House to be their designated charity. All funds collected on behalf of F.G. Miller High will be donated to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital.

McCaffrey 2nd Canadian World cup racewalker

Elk Point's Janice McCaffrey returned from last week's World Cup Race Walk in New York City excited with her finishing position as the second place Canadian in the race, and 22nd overall, out of 100 racewalkers from thirty countries.

Her time of 47 minutes, 11 seconds for the 10 km. course is her personal best for the distance, shaving approximately 11 seconds off her previous time. Mrs. McCaffrey went into the race as the fifth place walker on the Canadian team, following the qualify-

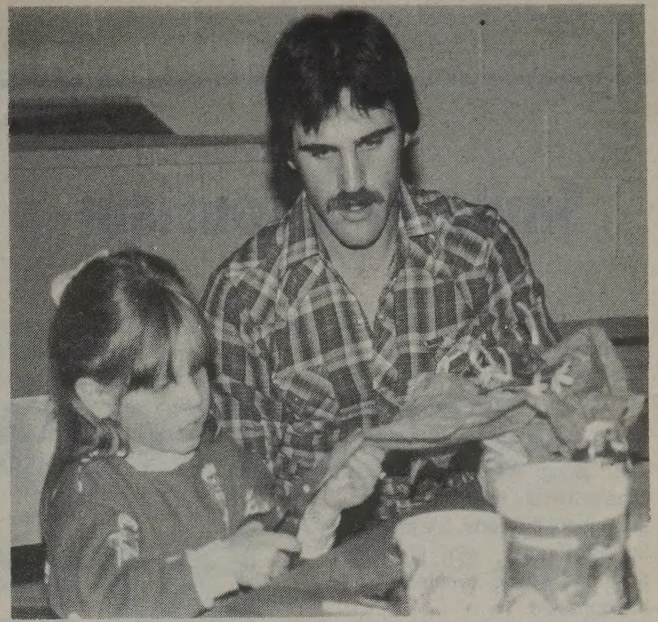
ing race in Vancouver in late March. She was the lone westerner on the team, the rest being from Ontario.

The first Canadian walker crossed the finish line in fifth place, surpassing the top U.S. contender. The team from the USSR took top honors in the race, which saw several world records broken.

Mrs. McCaffrey's accomplishments in the May 3 race have spurred her on to even greater aspirations for the future. "Just wait until next time," she says. "I could get a medal!"



LIONS DONATE TO SKATERS — Elk Point Lions Club President Tad Reed presents a generous donation to Doris Ludlage of the Elk Point Skating Club. The Skating Club is starting a fund to help promising skaters, such as medal winners (l-r) Shauna Loughran and Katharina Ludlage to further their studies.



DAD AND DAUGHTER — Lyle and Amanda Frisby carefully construct their gift for Mom.

FathersDay for Mothers

On Tuesday evening, May 6, if one had walked into the Elk Point Elementary School they would have heard the laughter and chatter of excited children and proud fathers that were gathered in the gymnasium making their Mother's Day gifts. Forty-seven pairs of father and child came to the school to make the "2nd Annual Father's Day for Mothers" a smashing success.

The evening is designed for fathers and children to be together to make a surprise gift for Mom for Mother's

Day. The idea was created by the L.A.C., to have fathers share an evening at the school with the children, since many father's never get the chance to see their children at work within the school system.

With materials provided by Evelyn Kowtun, the father-child teams made scented pomanders as mom's gift. As anyone could tell by the looks of satisfied dads and tired helpers, the "Father's Day for Mothers" evening was very worthwhile.

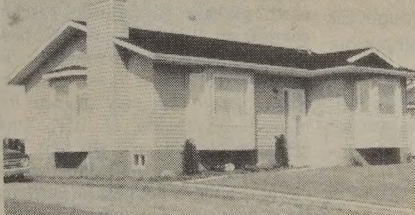
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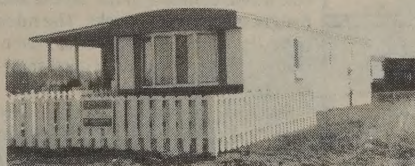
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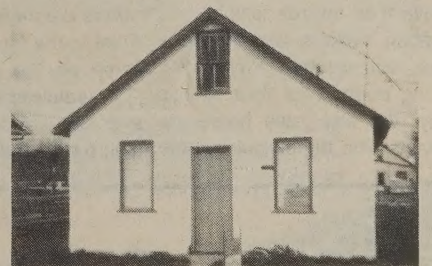
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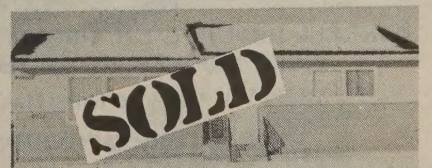
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May 11 to 17 marks the celebration of Canada's first annual National Tourism Week.

The Lakeland Tourist Association, along with Councils and Chambers of Commerce throughout the zone, are joining in the celebration, with proclamations and special events to mark the occasion.

Tourism is an aspect of our lives which is just cause for celebration. Tourism brings countless people to our area to enjoy the beauty and activities of the Lakeland, thereby creating a need for goods and services which in turn, creates jobs and generates revenue to boost our economy.

Last year, the Lakeland hosted 2 million visitors, who spent \$102 million and created 5100 full time jobs.

However, it is not only those who run or work in restaurants, motels and hotels, service stations and campgrounds who reap the benefits of tourism. Tourists visit our retail stores, buying everything from sunglasses and swimsuits to groceries. They may visit our local facilities, such as golf courses, libraries and museums.

Wherever they go, they appreciate good service and a friendly smile, much as the year long residents do. A smile brings customers back the next time, and the next, and keeps the cash register ringing.

Summer, and the influx of tourists, is about to begin. Let's all help to make it the best summer ever, for our tourists and our businesses.

Smile -- and become one of the Lakeland's tourist attractions!



MAYDAY TREES ARE JUST THAT — They 'make your day in May' this one by the Young home. Someone knows how to make the best of it.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Mid-May monopolies...

By Irene Magnusson

There are such a number of things prepared to monopolize our thoughts and minds, our hands, our time. May. A lovely, hope-filled month, when the new leaves are bursting all around, and plans for Grads are rampant. May - when the crops go in - or not - gardens are 'planted', houses are cleaned. What can replace the stirrings of May?

Of course, by now, you have all your seeds and plants on hand for the garden, the grass has been raked and fertilized and perhaps cut already. What to do with those pesky little yellow buttons, that look so bright and cheerful you hate to do them in, yet who will relish the white heads of dandelions dotted over the lawn? Get out the weed bar.

Are you dusting in maggot powder as you stick the onion sets into the earth? Where those little rascals come from I do not know, nor how they are able to home in on a single short row of onions in my garden, when I have the only garden for miles? Mysteries of life. One neighbor has told me she sets her onion bulbs in a row ditch, roots down, of course, but puts no earth on top of them. She claims this keeps the maggots out of the sets. Right? I don't know. It's worth a try.

Already the crocuses (tame) are almost done blooming, and if I can restrain myself from picking off the dead flower, there will be the silvery silk wand, to dance in the breeze and delight me for a few weeks. The mice have devoured half the buds, overwinter, but there is still a good showing, and I'm sure they will recover.

Speaking of mice, (or are they voles?) they have had a 'field' day in my lawn, with dozens of burrows made in the surface grass, as they smokes (of all kinds), make a bon-made themselves roads, ball fire, do any number of other things I won't mention, end up spray-painting streets just beneath the covering some public building or utility. And snow. Now all those roads are dead grass, to be raked away, and burned - And the funny thing about all this is or, as I do, throw it on the garden. And then hope the patches will fill in. They always have.

Doing up the yard, planning and planting a garden, these are as natural and normal as eating. There is no argument - you just do it. But what if you are a farmer? I really have sympathy and concern for them (theoretically, I am still a farmer, but I don't make the decisions of May). We also got to plant the anymore) in trying to decide whether potatoes. And if there was a slough or to keep pouring cash into the land, in a creek handy, even the small lake,

hopes of recovering it along with a bit of gain, or to just let the land sit idle, and wait until there is a more crying need for his produce. There is something which goes against the grain, to a farmer, in letting the land sit idle. He either has to seed it, or pasture it, or summerfallow it - look after it in some way. But I personally think, he might well consider letting at least some of it sit idle, not work it at all, pasture it if he has livestock, or lend it to a neighbor for pasture. Prices are only decent when there is a (perceived) shortage.

The other great monopoly of May - where May Graduations occur - is - what to wear, who will be my escort, and plans, plans, plans. There are more extravagant gowns purchased that may never be worn again, gorgeous hair-dos created, tuxedos rented or purchased. Grads learn how to waltz, if they haven't before, some have to learn how to walk right. All sorts of decorations and art work are brought forth. It's a great day for students and for parents.

Graduations are great. The culmination of 12 or more years of study for triumphant students, the proud parents, so happy to see the achievement of their off-spring, all the V.I.P.s in evidence, speeches, music, decorations, photos - the works. The great day ends, the banquet and dance are enjoyed, lovely, just so. Sunset of a perfect day. Right?

Wrong. This is when the sanity of the day takes flight. All these promising, budding, beautiful young persons then don jeans and whatever, go off into the bush somewhere - and proceed to act like a bunch of jackasses. The object then seems to be to down as much booze as possible, along with smokes (of all kinds), make a bon-made themselves roads, ball fire, do any number of other things I won't mention, end up spray-painting streets just beneath the covering some public building or utility. And snow. Now all those roads are dead grass, to be raked away, and burned - And the funny thing about all this is or, as I do, throw it on the garden. And then hope the patches will fill in. They always have.

What else occupies our thoughts in mid May? Perhaps the old swimming hole beckons. When we were kids we were allowed to go barefoot for the first time on what is now called Victoria Day - (then it occurred on the 21st but I don't make the decisions of May). We also got to plant the anymore) in trying to decide whether potatoes. And if there was a slough or to keep pouring cash into the land, in a creek handy, even the small lake,

we were allowed to wade out into it, or 'duck under', I'm sure no one would call it 'going swimming' - when the water was so-o-o-o cold!

The lakes of our lovely Lakeland will call many, and the fishing rods will get a workout.

All we really have to do with May, is get through it with as little trouble as possible, for it will be followed by June, the glamour month of all the year, when, if ever, the heart should sing.

Letter to the Editor

Good travellers

To The Editor:

This is a brief note of thanks to the group of international travellers from your community who made the trip to London, England, so enjoyable. I would like to express to these students my pride in their exemplary conduct. They did Canada and their communities proud.

I hope each and everyone learned as much from and enjoyed the trip as much as I did. I wish you all the best in your future.

Mary Schmitz
Calgary, Alberta

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Achievers, achievement

This is the week for achievers in Elk Point and area.

We have a provincial badminton champion, the top Optomist public speaker in our province, and the second best racewalker in the entire nation.

We have zone winning essayists and poster artists, who will receive their awards tonight, and marathon walkers who raised a goodly sum with their efforts while winning trophies for their athletic ability. We also have horse enthusiasts who turned out in large

numbers to support their club and make their rally a success.

Furthermore, we have a bunch of dedicated souls who have breathed life into an almost dead Chamber of Commerce, and have brought it, stronger each day, to its feet again.

The efforts of these people, and others like them, have brought Elk Point to the forefront, and put our name on the map. A collective "Congratulations" to each and everyone, plus good wishes for their future endeavors.



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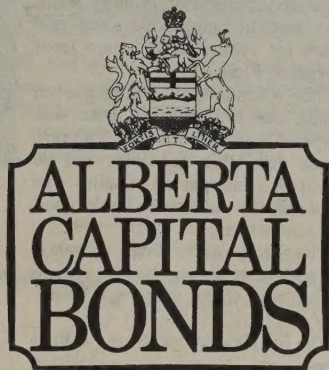
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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

This is Child Safety Week, and the start of Mental Health Month, as well as several other "months", like National Barbeque Month, and Bike Month (I hope to recognize that one).

Welcome to baby Jonathan Philip Ford, who was born to Carol and Phil Ford on April 26. Alton and Ethel Mullin of Newcastle, N.B., and John and Betty Ford of St. Paul, are Jonathan's proud grandparents.

Summer sports are starting in the area, so if your team would like to be reported in the "News", please delegate a team member to call me regularly with scores and other interesting items (853-2098). The Rusylvia Midget Boys Fastball team won its first game on Thursday, April 28, beating Elk Point 15 - 9, in Elk Point.

Thursday, the Fish and Game Association stocked their private trout fishing hole. The tank holding the six-inch rainbows arrived with 3,400 fish, which were soon bought by many Clandonald and Dewberry area people who had ordered them.

Each person came with a 45 gallon barrel and an oxygen bottle. The barrel was lined with a plastic bag, filled with water from dug-out, and the oxygen adjusted so it was bubbling through the air-stone in the bottom of the water. One hundred fish or more were counted into each barrel, depending on the number

ordered, then the truck drove off home to put the little rainbow trout into farm dugouts to grow and be fished and netted out late in the fall or winter. By then they will have grown to 12 to 14 inches in length, and weigh about one pound.

The Knights of Columbus are taking part in their annual "Knights For Moms" campaign, raising money to help support shelters for battered women and children. This is done by the donations received for the packages of Calendula seeds.

On Saturday, May 2, the 4-H Clubs of Alberta were out cleaning along the highways. Dressed in the bright orange Department of Highways vests, and carrying orange garbage bags, there was no excuse for not seeing them in time to slow down and wave a "Thank you". Two Clandonald clubs took part. The Beef Club cleaned ten miles east from the Highway 45 - 41 Junction, and the Sewing Club picked up along Highway 41 from the junction to the Derwent corner. Weiner roasts followed for both clubs.

At the Rusylvia Hall, on Saturday morning, M.L.A. Doug Cherry presented a cheque from the Alberta Sports Council for \$500 to the minor league ball teams for equipment, and a cheque for \$5,000 from Recreation, Parks and Wildlife to the Rusylvia Ukrainian Community Association for having power put into the Hall. The

Association still has to raise an additional \$2,000 through ball tournaments, the Junior Tournament on May 23, the Fastball Tournament on June 20 and 21, and the Slo-pitch Tournament in August.

The last Bible Club meeting for the year will be on May 14. It will run later than usual. Teen Fellowship will meet on May 15 and 29. Details later.

There will be no Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church this month. Pastor & Mrs. Elich will be attending the annual CSSM Worker's Conference in Winnipeg and not returning until May 24.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cusack who were married in Red Deer on April 25. Leona, we welcome you to Clandonald, and hope you will soon feel at home in our friendly community.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Doris Wasylishen and her family on the sudden passing of their husband and father, Bill, on May 3. Bill had lived in Landonville since 1920 when his family moved here from Ferguson Flats.

The Clandonald Kindergarten would like to thank all those who donated to the bottle drive. The proceeds and other donations will go towards Kindergarten supplies like paper, books and records for the coming school term.

Friendship Centre Bingo - Monday, May 18.

Fish and Game meeting - Thursday, May 21.

The Rusylvia Midget Boys Fastball Team has played two exhibition games with Elk Point and won both. They expect to start league play soon.

The Rusylvia Midget Girls Team will be playing Tuesday, May 19 in Elk Point, playing Mannville in Rusylvia on Thursday, May 21, and playing Marwayne in Rusylvia on Thursday, May 28.

The Clandonald PeeWee girls had to call their game with Elk Point on Monday, May 4, on account of a sand storm. They beat Kitscoty on Wednesday, May 6 in Kitscoty. Their next games are against Dewberry in Clandonald on Wednesday, May 13, in Vermilion on Wednesday, May 20 and in Elk Point on Monday, May 25.

The soccer teams are beginning their schedule with Vermilion.

If you enjoy a good game, come and cheer on our teams.



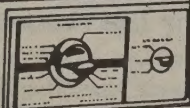
RUSYLVIA BALL TEAM MEMBERS — Accept a \$500 grant from the Alberta Sports Council, presented by MLA Doug Cherry, for equipment purchase.



SOMETHING FISHY HERE — Baby trout are being gently lowered into the oxygen-equipped containers for travel to their new homes in district dugouts.



GOOD HARVEST WEATHER — Finally arrived, although this farmer north of Clandonald had to wait until April 1987 to finish his 1986 flax harvest.



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Derwent 4-Hers to tour

Two members of the Derwent 4-H Club are among ten senior 4-H members who will tour northern Alberta and Northwest Territories this summer to study the diversity of agriculture in northern areas. Brenda Polowy and Laurie Zayac were chosen for the tour from among 131 4-H members attending the Provincial 4-H Selections held May 1 to 4 at Olds College. The tour will take them as far as Yellowknife, and will allow them to gain appreciation of the different cultures and lifestyles. They will also visit agricultural processing and production facilities, and will visit retail outlets to see what Alberta-made products are available in the Northwest Territories.

SALE BY TENDER North Eastern Alberta Health Unit

Tenders will be received up to and including 28 May 1987 on four six-cylinder 1984 Celebrity Sedans, as is, where is. Vehicles may be sold separately or as a fleet. Terms are 10% deposit with tender and balance in cash upon date of acceptance. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders are to be submitted in envelopes marked "Tender - Vehicles" and must be received by 4:30 p.m. 28 May 1987. Further information may be obtained from:

Denise Jalbert, Administrator
North Eastern Alberta Health Unit,
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PHONE: 645-3396



ON EASTER MONDAY, TAMMI AND BRUCE ETHERINGTON — Left home early to drive their four horse team the thirteen miles to Clondonald. They had 85 bushels of canola in a grain wagon. The trip took more than the expected two hours because they stopped to

talk to friends, and curious passersby, and to have their picture taken. This was just the way Grandpa would have taken his grain to sell it, except Grandpa probably hadn't heard of rapeseed or canola. Drivers are Tammi, Anne and Debbie Etherington on their way home.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Cliff Cunningham enjoyed a week holiday, going by Greyhound bus to Vancouver Island. He visited his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his daughter-in-law, Marcia at Ucluelet and Courtney. He commented on how the small rivers were dry and very little snow in the mountains.

Marvin, son of Rudi and Ann Holmen, is employed by the Dept. of Transportation at Dewberry under the STEP Program, for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Fenton, from the Manor in Vermilion has been a recent visitor at her son Brian's in Dewberry.

Two members from the Vermilion RCMP detachment spoke on Rural Crime Prevention at the Dewberry Board of Trade meeting on May 4.

Joe and Olga Braithwaite, after spending the winter in their home at Mesa, Arizona, have been visiting friends and relatives in Alberta and Saskatchewan this past week.

Dewberry 4-H Beef Club report: April 6th meeting was held at the School at 7:30 p.m. Our guest, John Taylor spoke to us on our record books. Discussion was held on Highway cleanup on May 2nd. Dates for clipping our calves are set for May 16 and 17. Our achievement day is now scheduled for May 24 at 12:30 p.m.

A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. Marie Ritt who underwent surgery in the Royal Alexandra Hospital recently. Her daughter, Annie Dennill is coming home since Mrs. Ritt is reported doing well.

Marion Ryan and her mother, Mrs. Winnie Mathison from Vermilion, are visiting Don and Margaret Fox (Green) at Hereford, Arizona.

On May 4th, an engagement party was held at the home of Eric Elliott's for their daughter Erica and David Ockerman, from Lindberg, Alberta.

We were pleased to hear that Floyd Sweet of Vermilion, eldest son of Veril and Margaret Sweet of Dewberry has accepted the position of Chairman for the Seniors Games which are being held in Vermilion on August 5, 6 & 7, 1988. Floyd is on the teaching staff at JR Robson School.

Joe Lafournaise and Wilford Laboucane are back home after spending the winter months in the Vermilion Valley Lodge.

Mrs. Riemer has been in the Vermilion hospital approximately three weeks. We hope you are getting stronger each day.

The Missionary Ladies have been quilting, getting ready for their Rally on May 14 at the Greenlawn Hall. There will be a Guest Speaker, bake

table, bedding plants, etc.

The Community Cook Book sponsored by the Dewberry Lion's is available at D & J General Store in Dewberry or you can contact any Lion's member.

Recent winners of the Dewberry Agricultural Society Lottery draws are: Reed Nichols, Sam Butz, Darrell Youngmans, Doug Cherry, Bernie Garnier, Gus Garnier, Gerald Fulton, GLM Electric, Dewberry Lion's, Alvin Bowman, K. Monetta and R. Goldsmith, Merle George, Richardson Denture Clinic, Murray Thronson, Sam Butz, H. Prowse and G. Kjenner, Johnny Lypowy, John Fleming, and Janine Dennill. One hundred tickets were sold at \$100.00 each.

Russell Garnier, on a weeks holiday from the Department of Transportation, took his family to Prince George, B.C. during Easter vacation. They visited Marvia's Mother, Sarah Conboy (formerly of Vermilion), her sister Jean and her family, also her brother Harvey and many other relatives.

Ellen Walker is enjoying having Mary Dmretrik from Vilna for her house keeping companion.

Elks bingo

A. Fortin — \$32.00, G. Dostie — \$64.00, T. Shimkiw — \$94.00, Alex Moyah — \$94.00, Stella Blazenko — \$94.00, Steve Franko — \$47.00, Viola Yarmuch — \$47.00, T. Shimkiw — \$32.00, R. Roy — \$32.00, P. Chubey — \$32.00, Lloyd Yarmuch — \$38.00, S. Quinney — \$38.00, C. Moyah — \$30.00, G. Woytowich — \$30.00, Andy Bugera — \$60.00, Mildred Molineu — \$60.00, E. Quinney — \$60.00, Mrs. Burns — \$60.00, E. Bohon — \$60.00, Mrs. Youngchief — \$60.00, Mary Fortin — \$60.00, Pearl Slywka — \$60.00, C. Woytowich — \$60.00, M. Pasqacayah — \$60.00, S. Parenteau — \$60.00, Bob Ross — \$30.00, Alvena Dufream — \$30.00, J. Chubey — \$20.00, A. Fakeley — \$20.00, Mrs. Barkley — \$20.00, M. Chubey — \$60.00, Ellen Ranger — \$200.00, Lillian Zacharuk — \$114.00, Mim Ross — \$34.00, Floora Gladue — \$34.00, Mim Ross — \$34.00, Laurie Pelletier — \$12.00, Mike Zazuluk — \$12.00, Regina Shtybel — \$12.00, Sandy Degiano — \$34.00, Regina Shtybel — \$74.00, Marlene Nadurak — \$74.00, John Palinka — \$74.00, Lillian Zacharuk — \$74.00, Mary Lou Fryingpan — \$74.00.

Spring seeding for 1987 started early for farmers (and others), in the Landonville, Dewberry and Marwayne areas. No one used conventional agricultural equipment. Harvest of the crop for those possessing a certain restraint can be assured to occur near the end of August. And everyone will hopefully be happy.

Heinsburg bingo

Wednesday, May 6/87

Gabe Fiddler — \$25.00, Grace Durocher — \$30.00, Alvina Dufresne — \$17.50, Gordon Haveruk — \$17.50, Hazel Jenner — \$40.00, Gabe Fiddler — \$45.00, Metro Buksa — \$50.00, Bob Ross — \$16.00, Gloria Sikora — \$16.00, Bonnie Stanley — \$8.00, George Botting — \$8.00, Evan Dufresne — \$16.00, Freda Quinney — \$16.00, Elaine Timanson — \$30.00, Alvina Dufresne — \$35.00, Bonnie Stanley — \$40.00, Hazel Jenner — \$45.00, Zillah Campbell — \$50.00, Georgette Necroche — \$55.00, Henry Thompson — \$60.00, Molly Steele — \$60.00, Laurie Randall — \$60.00, Mrs. M. Ross — \$18.50, Gordon Haveruk — \$18.50, Mrs. Baptiste Quinney — \$12.35, Mrs. Christina Desjarlais — \$12.35, Sarah Moyah — \$12.35, Zillah Campbell — \$37.00, Mrs. Art Fortin — \$18.50, Emma Wowk — \$18.50, Mrs. Art Fortin — \$37.00.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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Farm Machinery Sale for Harry Tymko at his residence, St. Paul area, on Saturday, June 27th, 1987. Watch for future listings.

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Return of Horror High

Heinsburg junior prom

On Friday, May 1, the Grade 9 students of Heinsburg Community School entertained family and friends in their celebration of graduation from Grade 9 to High School.

Kari Barstad, Janice Blacklock, Marcel Cross, Jennifer Daniels, Karen Durocher, Roxane LaBoucane, David Meger, Clinton Moyah, Michelle Peters, Christopher Rowe, Doyle Skolarchuk, Lance Stanley, Henry Thomson and Eunice Waskahat and their escorts were introduced. They, in turn, introduced their parents and other guests.

Mr. Adrian Kiss asked the blessing, and everyone enjoyed a sumptuous tea.

After tea, Mrs. Bishop, their homeroom teacher provided a little "insight" into each of her Grade 9 students. She predicted that among the group there would be, someday, a mad scientist, a politician, a language arts teacher, and an actress. One student had shown promise as a fashion consultant, practicing on Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Bishop congratulated the students, requesting that they come

to school on Monday as well dressed as they were that night.

Mr. C. Haydn-Jones, Superintendent of Schools, also complimented the Grade 9's on how nice they looked, marvelling at the transformation from the usual jeans. He commented on the uniqueness of Heinsburg School, and offered these suggestions for success:

1. Remember the importance of communication.
2. Education is worthwhile. You are doing it all your life. Learn and travel.
3. Be positive.
4. Have a sense of humour.
5. Be decent (even though there is no money in it).
6. Do one thing for someone else each day.
7. Be proud of your heritage. Walk tall.
8. Learn to love and accept yourself for what you are.

The "grads" and their escorts were introduced as they entered through the arch and formed the Grand March, then "County Express" played for the dance.

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- 3.** Victoria Weekend Celebrations, May 18, at the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village, just east of Elk Island National Park, include historic buildings fully staffed by costumed interpreters, plus a variety of musical entertainment, dance groups and choirs. Open year-round, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily through Labour Day.



- 4.** A great way to spend a weekend is to visit one of Alberta's community airports. Take in an aerobatic display, or just browse around the many old and new airplanes. Vegreville is holding a "fly-in breakfast" May 18. Contact the Alberta Aviation Council at 451-5289 for details.



For more information on these and other events, check your Great Alberta Breaks tabloid or call Travel Alberta toll-free at:

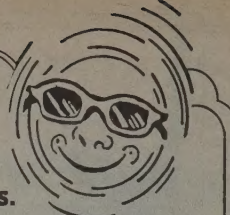
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2.09

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Per kg 1.08

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